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COLLEGE TRUSTEES TO MEET
NEXT WEEK

BASKETBALL SEASON IN GRAND
FINALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

BISHOP TELLS EPISCOPALIANS
OF SUFFERING IN EUROPE

The Board of Trustees of Canterbury College will hold a quarterly meeting on Friday, March 12th at the Columbia Club. President Edgar C. Cumings stated this week.

Dr. Cumings said that the trustees planned to discuss the college budget for next year and that they also planned to have an exhaustive discussion of present promotional plans.

Bishop Reginald Mallett, of Northern Indiana, is now President of the Board of Trustees.

DR. CUMINGS TO SPEAK

Dr. Cumings is to give an address in Flint, Michigan on March 17. Dr. Cumings will deliver his talk at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and his topic will be "Education--Its Enduring Aim."

The speech to be given by Dr. Cumings is the last of a series of six lecture forums sponsored by St. Paul's Church as a part of the 1948 Lenten program.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

The Canterbury College Library has been adding books at the rate of approximately 250 to 300 per month, according to an announcement by the librarian, Miss Ina B. Shaw.

Miss Shaw stated that the library is in far better condition at present than at any time during the history of Central Normal College and Canterbury College. In addition to many new books, Miss Shaw said that far greater student and faculty use is being made of the library.

WAA FETES BASKETBALL TEAMS

The Women's Athletic Association of Canterbury College entertained the 1947-48 basketball squad at a banquet held in the Canterbury College Cafeteria last evening. The banquet was followed by a record dance.

The current basketball season will make its last dying gasp on the local campus next week in what should prove to be a most interesting battle.

To raise funds for the purchase of sweaters for Canterbury's athletes, the Lettermans Club is bringing together a team composed of former players of the school and a combination made up of the Hendricks County coaches.

Many former stars who played on the undefeated quintets of Central Normal have indicated that they will be on hand for the game. Included in the former greats are Gerald Roubush, Harold Wallace, Dave Williams, Dan Ballard, Bennie Decker, Chuck Alltop and Jim Springer.

The coaches of the county will be led by Frank Hanson and Speedy Underwood, both of whom played on Canterbury's successful squad of a year ago.

The meeting between these two teams will mark the first time, in many instances, that some of the boys who played together "back there" have seen each other since their college days.

Buzz Hargrave, president of the Lettermans, has announced that the tickets for the game are priced at fifty cents and may be obtained from any letterman.

NOTICE

STUDENTS ARE AGAIN REMINDED THAT THE COLLEGE REGULATION, AS PRINTED IN THE CATALOGUE, SPECIFICALLY FORBIDS ANY SMOKING WHATSOEVER IN HARGRAVE HALL.

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EDGAR C. CUMINGS
PRESIDENT

The "dire need of our fellow Christians in Europe, the Near East and Far East" was emphasized by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, in a radio address last Sunday.

"There is such a gulf between conditions at home and in these countries that it is difficult for us to realize what is happening to the millions of sufferers abroad," Bishop Sherrill said. Speaking from New York, he called on all Episcopalians to support the denomination's world relief program.

"The inescapable lesson of the past 40 years is that the world's problem is spiritual," he said. "Until men have come to realize that God reigns, all our efforts, economic, political and cultural, are doomed to failure."

Local Episcopalians were accorded the privilege of hearing Bishop Sherrill's address in the Reception Room at Canterbury.

This was the first time that such a radio program was ever conducted by any church. It is the hope of the Episcopal Church to have raised one million dollars for this project on "Leap Sunday."

Father Savoy conducted the service of Morning Prayer.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN INSIDE THE CHAPEL?

Now that we are in the middle of Lent, wouldn't it be a good time for you to see what the Chapel looks like--on the inside?

There is no obligation attached--and you probably would be surprised at the appearance, considering that the work has all been done by some of the students and a part of the faculty.

Stop in--see what your school Chapel looks like! You will be well rewarded by your visit.

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"IS THERE A FIFTH COLUMN ON THE CAMPUS?"

It becomes apparent from time to time that there are always those among our students who, although they chose this college voluntarily, spend their time accomplishing what might be termed "subversive activity." Fortunately, such students--and there must be very few of them--are more than matched by students who believe in their college and work for it constructively.

The most recent example of this Fifth Column activity is the statement, pencilled on the walls of one of the rooms in Hargrave Hall, to the effect that the additional fee of \$5.00, levied for aid to the yearbook at the beginning of the second semester, was to be used to "pay the mortgage on the president's home."

An inference was also made that the college annual should not cost more than five hundred dollars; hence the additional fee was totally unnecessary. We refer any doubters to George Schleifer, who can give them an accurate estimate of the cost of the yearbook.

As for the rumor--this is a particularly vicious falsehood conjured up by a sick mind and a cowardly soul. It could easily be refuted but is not worth the paragraph needed to do so.

For the benefit of those students interested in fair play, the extra fee was levied by the college administration only after it had been discussed and voted through by the Student Council, which rightly decided that since the yearbook was an all-student matter, all of the students should help to pay for it. There is the additional fact that even the extra fee will not defray all expenses of the annual without the advertising which the yearbook staff are working so hard to obtain.

Let's have an end to subversive talk and activity!

AGED

A little fellow was visiting his uncle and grandfather.

"Uncle, he said, after his grandfather had left the room, 'how old is Grandpa?'"

"I couldn't tell you," answered the uncle, "without looking it up in the family Bible."

"Oh!" gasped the child. "Is he old enough to be mentioned in the BIBLE?"

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Do you actually help your Student Council? Do you do more than yell ideas at your representative between classes? Do you have any knowledge as to what has been accomplished by the Council this year? Well, this letter is written for the express purpose of informing you of the Council and its workings. For example--when the students offered no cooperation in the voting for yell leaders the Council voted on the matter and set up the present system for yell leading. There are many loopholes in the set up now, but at least it's something more than has ever been done before. What are your ideas on the subject and will you be willing to carry through your suggestions? Meaning will you back them and the Council when it lets itself out on the limb?

The Council is your voice to the president of the college and its administration. Without your help it can do nothing. So that you can offer your suggestions to the Council there has been set up in the Registrar's Office a box in which students may place their ideas and suggestions. The only requirements are that the name and class of the suggestor be placed on the suggestions.

So far this year the Council has voted on the price each student should pay for the yearbook, that price taken out of the tuition fee, the number and requirements of the yell leaders; and it has discussed the problem of the tax payment at student activities. These are just a few of the things the Council has done in the past semester. There are many not so interesting facts that it has voted on or discussed, but time and patience are running out. If you WANT TO HELP YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL, PLACE YOUR IDEAS IN THE TOP RIGHT HAND BOX OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. GIVE THE COUNCIL A BIT OF HELP AND IT WILL HELP YOU!!

CIGARETTE BUTTS AGAIN!!!!

It looks like spring is here. The front of Hargrave Hall has that well-lived-in look. Of course, it may be the same as most peoples' front lawn, but that is doubtful. The blame isn't on all of us--but maybe if we attempt to keep the cigarettes in the can--someone else will try and keep the can empty and possibly dig up another one to put on the other side of the door.

Let's try it--we'll put the butts in the can and hope that someone else empties it.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

The deacon was passing the plate in church when a woman hurried in, sat down, and put a coin in the plate as he passed her. By the time he reached the rear of the church, the woman came bustling past, and rushed for the door. Surprised, the deacon dashed after her.

"Look here," he said, "why do you come in here, drop a coin on the plate, take it out again, and leave?"

The woman shook him off indignantly. "I'm in the wrong church," she said.



THE CRYSTAL BALL



BY M. AUCE

Hi kids, here I am once again and the old ball seems to be very heavy this week--must be that there are a lot of exciting things happening. I haven't gazed into it since last week, that's the secret--put it away in a cool, dark place and let things accumulate. Then when you look into it, everything appears at fun--more fun!

Now to get down to business. Cloudy substances are floating around in the murky depths of the ball. Ah! A clear area is forming. There seems to be a lot of letters appearing--it looks like 8--no, it's coming clearer and it's a 3. The letters don't seem to spell out anything in particular. Everything is

fading out now but it is disappearing to the soft strains of music.

Befuddled--that isn't the word--Come on brain, WORK--Ah, I have it--it must mean the:

Dinner for the Basketball Team Given by W.A.A. on Wed. Mar 3 --6:30 P. M. in the College Cafeteria. Only 75¢ per and there's going to be a dance after FREE!

What's this--basketballs are coming into view. It can only mean one thing--basketball games. But the varsity has finished for the season, so it must be the Intra-mural games.. Numbers are now appearing. I can see 4, 8, 11 and 15. So get out there kids and cheer your favorite to win.

HA! HA!--the scene--that is now coming to me is really funny. I see a lot of students walking around campus with kind expressions on their faces. One just bumped into a teacher and he seems to be making a low courteous, bow--oh! This is too much! And here comes a group of girls, they seem to have halos encircling their heads! Well--all this display of angelic expressions and Emily Post manners can only mean one thing. Faculty Meeting 7:30 P. M. in Reception Room on March 8.

Once more I'll bend my head and see what the future holds. (After that last one--anythings can go). (continued on page 5)

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BARRACKS BREEZE

Disgusting isn't it? Heard a lot of gripes this week and thought they were sort of interesting.

1. The price of food is just a wee (WEE) bit too high.

2. The Westerns at the Royal Theatre are slowly driving people crazy.

3. It is cheaper to buy a round trip ticket to the North Pole than ride to Naptown on the bus.

4. Why study when some students brag about not cracking a book all year?

5. Why is the barber always at lunch when you want a haircut?

6. Why does it take a week to get a suit or dress cleaned and pressed when four (4) hour service is offered elsewhere?

7. Lots of complaints of midnight pinochle games keeping people awake.

8. Women shortage. (No. 1 complaint).

9. Says one, "I've been condemned for drinking a glass of beer and the Stork Club is visited by kings."

10. Why should I clean my room when my roommate never does?

11. They (the profs.) go

to fast--they go too slow. (take your pick).

12. How can you live on \$65 a month?

13. I don't have time. (no. 2 complaint).

As for me, all I can say is, "It's a sad world, isn't it?"

If anyone has anything good to say about anything I shall be glad to print it in next week's Crier. Just rip off the top of the nearest Packard and sand it in with your comment to Erzsébet's care of this station.

Seriously though there are happy people in the world. Just look at Ford, or Rockerfuller, or J. P. Morgan. Money isn't everything you know.

S.C.A. SHOWS MOVIES

Tuesday night the films on Canterbury College, that Professor W.E. Johnson has were shown in the Reception Room. The S.C.A. Stunt Nite is scheduled for April the 7th - the week that we return from Vacation-as usual all organizations are invited to participate.

PLATTER PARADE

First it is revivals of old tunes now it is sequels. The latest along this line is "The Dream Peddler." Those who remember "The Old Lamp Lighter" will catch the similarity not so much in the music but in the vocal. Even if you don't catch the similarity you will enjoy listening to it.

If you like to hear the 88's played really mellow, get a load of Art Tatum's wonderful job on such favorites as "Tiger Rag", "Sweet Lorraine", "Legit" and others. This album was originally released about eight years ago. Under the new policy of record companies to repress everything worth while (and some not so), it has been rereleased. Although Mr. Tatum has a reputation for lousing up music to get even with the audience this album shows signs of it.

Recently in a divorce suit a wife claimed that her husband would play "Changeable Woman Blues" all the time after they had an argument. No wonder there is a record ban. Musically Yours Smitty

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let's halt---I see a group of people together---it looks like some sort of a meeting. There's the number 9. Why it must be the S.C.A. meeting on Tues. Mar. 9 from 7-8.

As that scene slowly dissolves itself into the blackness of the ball, another one's slowly taking its place. NO! NO! this couldn't happen to me. Maybe my eyes deceive me! No--they're right, it is a basketball. (Bosh even my crystal ball from NYLKORB has taken on the Hoosier Air!) It looks like a lot of little old men playing. Ah--Gramp just made a basket. The score is 10-7. No, that isn't right. Those numbers stand for something else. Ah, I have it. On Wed. March 10 at 7 P.M. there will be a Basketball game. Canterbury Alumni vs County Coaches sponsored by the Lettermen.

Well, what do you know, the ball is taking on a greenish glow. It must be that same glow that I saw last week just before the ball went black. This time however, there is a definite green. Pretty (my favorite color).

Slowly but with a definite movement-the skull and crossed swords is moving out of the cloudy mass toward me. Well - now that is the symbol for only one thing. Psi Chi Sorority. And thru the grapevine I've heard they are giving the BLARNEY BALL (Green color) on Fri. March 12 from 9-12 p.m. Al Goebes Band from the Riviera Club is supplying the beats for your feet (Ebbinghaus). Wait a minute - there's an added attraction coming into view I see a couple dancing along and in the background some beautiful singing. Why sure, the couple is BETTY AND BOB and the sweet singing is the Psi Chi Trio. It looks like beautiful dance and everyone seems to be having a gay time. (Think I'll drop in).

Well, the old ball I guess has squeezed out its last prediction for this week. The beautiful green is slowly fading out and darkness once more is coming over the ball. So until next week enjoy your self and don't get into any trouble!

LOOKING BACK

Looking back on this past week the AGE sorority had a full schedule. Formal initiation of twelve pledges took place Sunday at the Christian Church. Following this was a tea, a throng of happy girls in bright formals were congratulated by the actives and alumnas.

Monday the actives newly initiated members and pledges met at OK's for a chili dinner. We all ate by candle light, and to this moment I don't know whose chili I ate. After dinner there was a round of singing, ending with a business meeting.

Everyone had an enjoyable time, and were especially pleased to learn that the new rugs are now in the AGE room and that it will be ready for use soon. Be back with us next week when we look back on AGE activities.

JUNIORS

Please pay your 50 cent dues to your Treasurer- A. Carey. Your cooperation is needed to put on the Junior Prom!

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NEW COURSE ADDED

We have added a new course to our curriculum at Canterbury, a course that is a must for all those who ever hope to attain the distinguished title of Big Man on Campus.

Even the new application blanks for this fall are asking a most important question, the same quiz that is heard daily a 100 times right here on campus "Can you play pinochle?" What student would dare make himself a social outcast by answering in the negative--perhaps a greeny freshman but never, oh never, a sophisticated sophomore. Who can bear the thought of being a member of the corner cringers who slink from class to class with down-cast shy eyes or hide in dingy rooms pouring over C. Schultz's famous book, PINOCHLE IN TEN EASY LESSONS or WHAT A MELLOFAHNESS (pun). Not one of us dare come in this class, so we blithely murmur, "oh yes, love the game--but I'm afraid I just don't have time for a hand now. Maybe next time. Sure would love to get in, then we frantically tear home to our own copies of Schultz's book.

Pinochle has taken over & is here to stay. From midnite to midnite a game can be found someplace on or near the campus. It may be in the Barracks, it may be at Bill's, it may be in the Cafe. Ah yes, the Cafe, there King Pinochle is supreme. Let no thought of food crossing a table there enter your mind---prettily painted pieces of cardboard are all that may touch those tables with here & there a paper marked We They Bid. Take one afternoons observation, just any ole' afternoon such as Monday. Sitting tensely around a table in the Cafe we see Jigger, "Pickle" Fay, Parsons and Leon deals, each player watches the cards intently as they fall, with the drop of the last one they seize them into their hands. Frantically they sort them, put some of them on the table & on another minute they are screaming numbers at each other. Street leans forward tensely to Kibitz & only the slap slap slap of the cards on the table is heard. Over and over again the same scene. Bill Hall and Joe Berg sit on their Civilization

books and fight a losing battle with Barbara & Lois as card falls on card & trick after trick goes to the ladies. Speaking of B&L what's their secret of popularity? They play pinochle! Girls! you too can be popular. Just take Dave Pignon's course in Pinochle---but not Poker!! Bollinger wanders through the doorway & approaches Bob Pease, "how about a little game, Bob?" "Surething, Dic! just happen to have a d. k.----" "Never mind that, Bob, we will use my deck, it only has 52 cards." And so it goes. Even Dean Hilligas stops to look over a shoulder for a few minutes. Only Russ and Bette W... seem more interested in each other than in the card game.

How did we see all this without being asked to make a fourth? We were hidden behind the screen down there with a little hole cut in it. You see we can't play pinochle!

Bindie

ALPHA MU KAPPA'S MEET

22-16

The regular meeting of the Alpha Mu Kappa fraternity occurred Monday evening at 7:00 pm, room 5 in Hargrave Hall with majority membership present.

Final arrangements were formulated for the AMK convocation program which is scheduled for April 21.

President Oliver requested that preparatory arrangements be solicited for the traditional AMK Founders Day Dance of June 5, 1948. The following committees were designated and members appointed:

For the decoration committee--Mowrer, Lingeman, Long; Dance Band--Denson, Smith; Refreshments--Greenway, Sheely, Huber; Advertising and Promotion--Speer, Johnson, Kennedy; Alumni Letters--Glass, Guernsey, Mikels; Tickets--Kloster, and Halfaker.

At the time of adjournment Rodney Smith stated that he was all steamed up to play center for the AMK five in the next intramural match with the Chi Sigmas on March 4th in the gymnasium of Canterbury at 8:00 p.m. Let us all turn out to back the team.

Father Savoy delivered the lesson concerning the necessity of "Firm Foundation For Success" to the Chi Sigma Brotherhood Monday night.

Brothers Scott, Schultz, and Robinson received new Active pins as gifts of the Chapter.

Brother Ambrose proposes an evening of entertainment at the home of Brother Percy, as soon as warmer weather permits.

Pledge Fletcher has been given command of the book drive in the Indianapolis area. Fletcher reports that several thousand valuable volumes from churches in Indianapolis will be delivered through the Fraternity in the near future.

Brother Hall is now heading the committee in charge of Fraternity Wrestling.

Special committees for the "Sweetheart Dance" have been appointed as follows: REFRESHMENTS... Brothers Hill and Tool; BAND: Brothers Tomes, Street, and Ambrose; DECORATIONS: Brothers Reed, Jurisch, and Miller; PROGRAMS: Brothers Jurisch, Swackhammer, and O'Brien;

ADVERTISEMENT AND PUBLICITY Brothers Decker, Bob Scott and Calabro; TICKETS..... Brothers Babcock, Jacobi, and O'Brien, Members of the SWEETHEART SELECTION COMMITTEE, and RESERVATION RECEPTION COMMITTEE are to be announced later.

Brother Sennhouser has been assigned over-all chairman in charge of the "Sweetheart Dance."

Announcement of a new standing committee is made. Brothers Tomes, Miller, and Warman compose the HOUSE RULES and OBTAINING COMMITTEE.

An important special meeting was held at 10 am in the Reception Room Tuesday morning.

ZETA SIGMA NU'S

Zeta Sigma Nu met in the Fraternity House, at the regular hour on Monday Evening. Formal Initiation was held for James Young, Richard Forrest, Leland Boyer and Francis Anson. These men bring the active membership of Zeta Sigma Nu over 60!

The secretaries gave the reports and the committees on pins, the house and other activities reported. The members adjourned to the gym to back the team.

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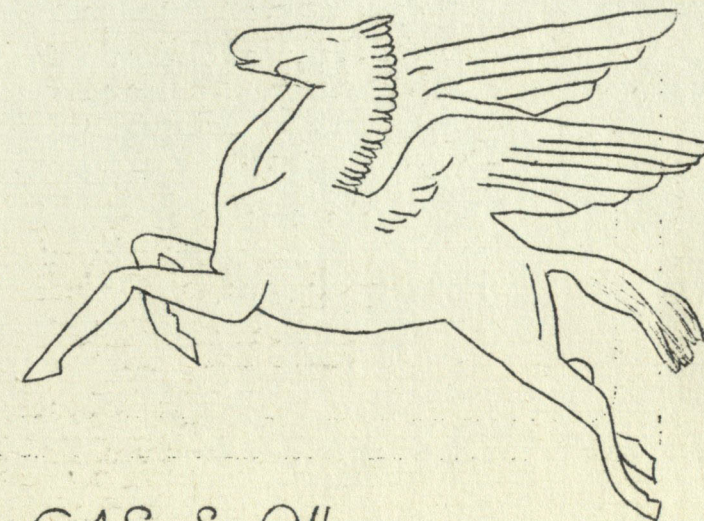
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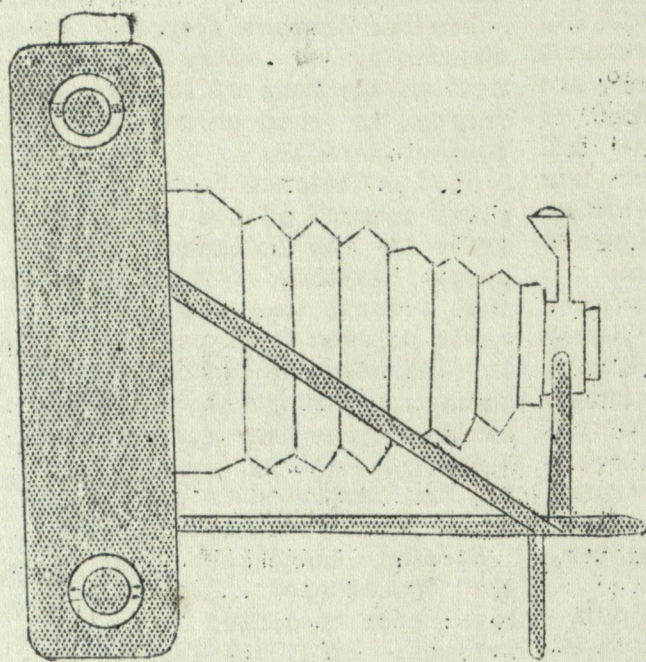
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J. T. BLEVENS

The following are the statistics for 22 scheduled and 2 tournament games played during the '47-'48 basketball season.

Although the Knights lost more games than they won, several of the games were lost by one point.

Another outstanding thing about the squad is that all the fellows will be eligible and plenty tough next year.

Congratulations to the team and coach for a fine season. As representatives of Canterbury College you were great.

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Casselman, L.	34	40	26	28	94	457
Pollard, M.	24	27	16	58	64	691
Casselman, B.	37	40	29	53	103	660
Cox, P.	14	31	16	37	44	301
Bollinger, R.	20	13	6	18	46	163
Noe, K.	21	15	8	25	50	206
Lane, J.	5	11	4	14	14	184
Frye, B.	2	3	2	8	6	34
Cors, N.	2	6	2	11	4	53
Gibbs, F.	4	4	2	10	10	28

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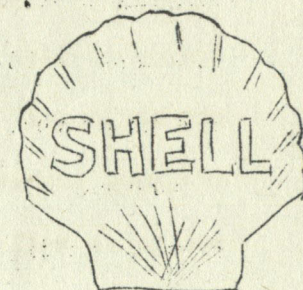
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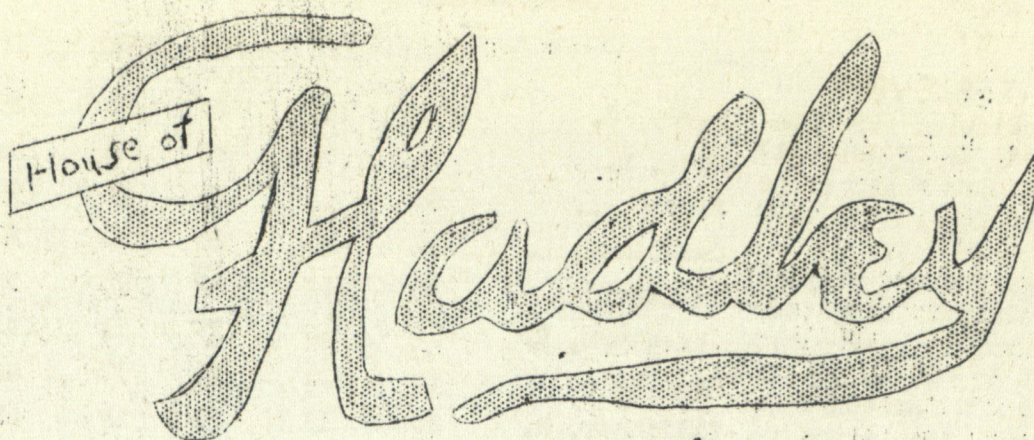
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WHAT IS A RETREAT

"Speak through the earthquake, wind, fire, O still, small voice of calm."

These words of Whittier's are the near perfect prayer for a retreat. A retreat is a time set aside to listen for the "still, small voice" of God talking to us, a time to put aside the confusion and noise of the world around us and take time for God. Most people have the impression that everyone wanders around in a gloomy silence for a day as a sort of punishment and wonder what to do with themselves. Such is not the true case. True, retreatants do not talk, but they aren't gloomy and have plenty to do. The retreat usually begins with Holy Communion; at appointed hours the retreat conductor, usually a member of the clergy talks to the group and gives them thought for future meditation during the day. The ideas he presents are merely given as aids and food for thought, it isn't compulsory to think on just what he says. The conductor is also around to talk over specific problems which a retreatant may have. The talks are an important part of a retreat for there are many problems which face us that we need to talk over and God often speaks as well through our ministers as in our own thoughts.

More can be done on a retreat than meditation, often people spend part of their time reading. They seldom find themselves with time lying idly on their hands. The most important idea of a retreat is to keep the mind and heart open listening quietly for what God may say and to put aside all the furor of everyday life for a few hours of peace.

A retreat is a non-denominational thing, in which all churches take part. Nearly everyone wants, at sometime or another, to spend some time to himself in solitude. A retreat is an organized opportunity to do just that. This year the Canterbury Club is sponsoring a retreat to be held at camp near St. Paul, conducted by Brother Anthony, O. S. F. The retreat will leave school the afternoon of March 19th and return the 21st. All reservations must be in to Bill Cassady by March 7th. The cost will not exceed \$6.00 per person.

In Chad Walshes words "Stop looking and Listen."

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